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FALL 2011 FINALS WEEK



Student wins $3,120 as part of ASI contest

Kurt Lang won the money as part of Condition for Tuition.

By Ryah Cooley
Staff Writer



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Joshua Owen, left, president of Ability Tri-Modal, hands Kurt Lang a $3,120 check to pay his tuition next semester.

He sweat it out all semester at the Student Recreation and Wellness Center and now Kurt Lang, a sophomore biology major, doesn't have to sweat over how to pay for spring tuition.

He won $3,120 in free tuition for completing the Owen's Condition for Tuition program at the SRWC. Lang was selected as the grand prize winner on Thursday at the Condition for Tuition Winter Wonderland party, which was held at the SRWC plaza at Cal State Long Beach from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Lang said he was excited to win free tuition for a semester.

"I didn't think I was going to win," Lang said.

He also encouraged other students to give the program a try next time.

"Just keep trying and eventually something good will happen," he said.

Lang's favorite part of the program was taking spin classes because they played really pumped up music and the workout was difficult.

Students who completed the Condition for Tuition program in the fall semester, by earning 30 points for participating in different fitness categories at the SRWC, were all eligible to win free tuition and other prizes.

Thirty-three prizes were given away to program participants throughout the evening, including prize bags with assorted goodies, Polar heart rate monitors, travel trainers, SRWC summer memberships and 3G bikes.

Josh Owen, CEO of Owen's Trimodal in Long Beach, sponsored the tuition prize. In a speech before the grand prize winner was announced, Owen said, "We were really honored to be a part of it and we look forward to being involved with the program in the future."

Owen went on to say that students should learn healthy habits now because it only gets harder after graduation.

"Teaching yourself these really good habits early on is just fantastic," said Owen, who swims at the SRWC pool several times a week.

The Condition For Tuition Winter Wonderland party was planned by the SRWC and the ASI special events commission.

Campus elevators to be inspected after death

Alexander sends campus community email Friday.

By Sasha Milena and Erin Spandorf
Staff Writers

President F. King Alexander, in an email to the campus community Friday, said that all campus elevators would be inspected, two days after a Foundation building elevator malfunctioned killing a Cal State Long Beach employee.

Calling the death of Annette Lujan, a "tragic accident," the CSULB president said California's Occupational Safety and Health Administration was leading a "complex" investigation in to the accident.

"As this investigation continues, please know that CSULB will fully cooperate with finding answers," he said.

On Thursday morning, most employees of the building returned to work.

According to Toni Beron, all employees in the Foundation building were called by their supervisors Wednesday night and were given the option to either return to work for a full day, a half-day or to stay at home the next day.

"It appears there's comfort in being with your co-workers and being able to talk with your co-workers," Beron said.

Brian Nowlin, chief operating officer of the CSULB Foundation, said he has heard a lot of employees say, "I just need to work."

"I can only think of a handful of people who didn't come in today," Nowlin said.

According to Beron, Occupational Safety and Health was on site on Thursday investigating the accident, but there is no word yet on any findings. Beron said the elevator where the accident occurred was last inspected on April 5 and passed with no problems.

There are two elevators in the Foundation building. One elevator had been shut down for a couple of weeks, including the day of the accident. The second elevator, where the accident occurred, was shut down on Thursday, making the stairs the only way to access the upper floors of the building, Beron said.

On Thursday, employees in the Foundation building remembered the incident from the day before.

Those who work in the Foundation building said it was difficult to come to work.

Dan Durke, financial analyst for

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CSU considers restoring Israel program

Applications are due Thursday, but program hasn't been reinstated.

By Kasia Hall
City Editor

Students in the Cal State University system are encouraged to apply for a yearlong study abroad program to Israel for the 2012-13 academic year — a program that has yet to be reinstated.

The CSU used to have three study abroad programs to Israel, according to Richard Marcus, associate professor at Cal State Long Beach and director of international studies.

All programs were halted in 2002 because the U.S. State Department issued a travel warning.

In 2002, the Second Intifada, or second Palestinian uprising, brought an increased period of Israel-Palestinian violence to the region. The travel warning was issued on July 6, 2002, six days after a bombing on the campus of Hebrew University in Jerusalem that killed five Americans.

"CSU policy prohibits travel to countries that are subject to travel warnings," CSU spokesman Erik Fallis said via email. "The policy does allow for exceptions."

Since the CSU started thinking about reinstating the program, the Chancellor's Office has received two letters: one in support of reinstating the program and one against.

An open letter, signed by 127 individuals, urged the Chancellor's Office not to reinstate the program. The letter makes six points not to reinstate the program, including the 2002 U.S. State Department travel warning, safety concerns in addition to the travel warning and citing "prominent intellectuals have compared Israel's treatment of Palestinians to Apartheid in South Africa."

The letter is mostly signed by Northridge faculty and students, but two CSULB professors, Sherna Gluck and Dennis Kortheuer from the history department, as well as two CSULB alumni have signed the letter.

In response to this letter, a group called Scholars for Peace in the Middle East wrote a response saying they "applaud the chancellor and the Board of Trustees of the California State University System for their decision to reinstate the International Program to Israel."

However, no decision regarding the program has been made yet and the Chancellor's Office is still investigating security in the area, according to Fallis. In addition to sending Charlene Minnick, assistant vice chancellor for risk management and public safety, and Leo Van Cleve, director of international programs to Israel, to look at security over the summer, the CSU hired an outside consultant Salamanca Group to assess security in Israel.

The deadline to apply for the yearlong study abroad program to Israel is Thursday. Fallis said no timetable has been set for a decision on the program. If the program were approved, students would be studying in Israel starting in fall 2012.



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This elevator malfunctioned killing a CSULB employee.

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the College of Continuing and Professional Education said he heard really loud screaming. He also said there were a lot of rumors going around and that he didn't know what it was, so the police were called.

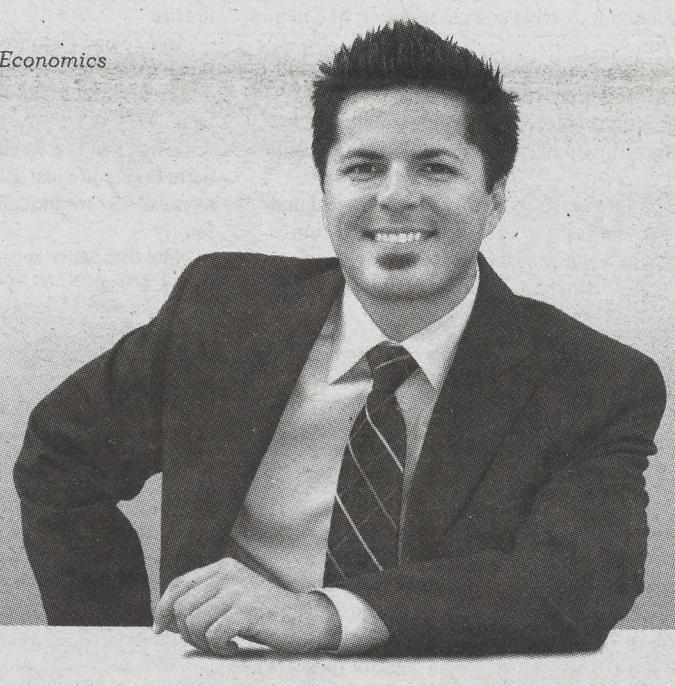
"It's tough. It's very difficult," Durke said.

Durke said he didn't want to be at work but, at the same time, he knew that he had to get it over with. He said that the plastic tarps, which cover the areas around the elevators on the second and third floors, give him the chills.

Bo Pisarchuk, building engineer for the Foundation building, was the first responder who tried to save Lujan. He said that she is a long time friend and that going back to work a day after the accident was "unreal."

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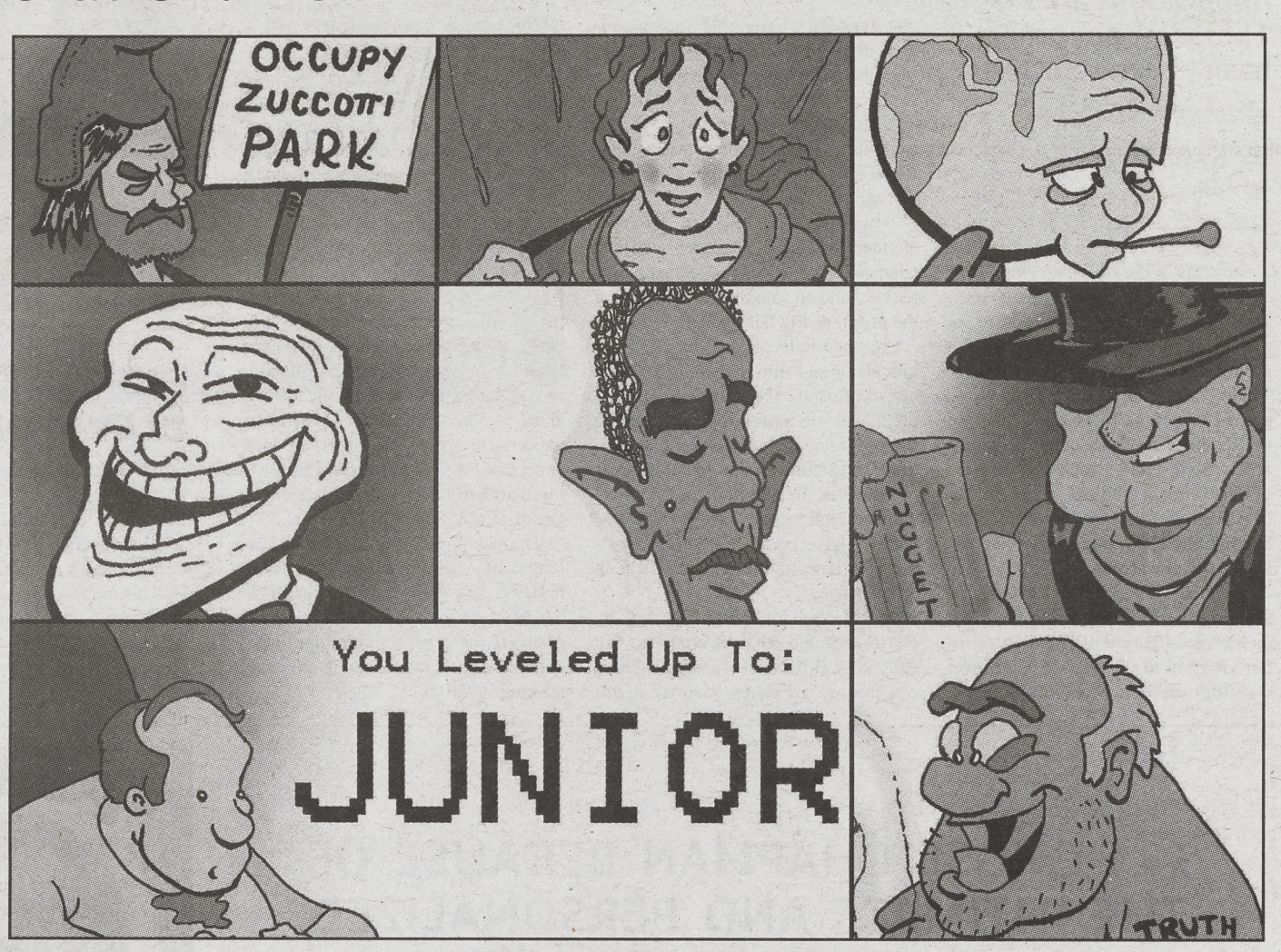
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A 2011 commemoration: Year in review and cheers to 2012



Our View

Like all years, this one encompassed tragedies, victories, defeats, disasters, and so on. However, 2011 seemed to be a bit more eventful than other years.

We started off the year with what Yahoo! calls the "Arab Spring," which refers to the domino effect of collapsing governments in the Middle East. These included Tunisia, Egypt, Bahrain, Syria and Libya. We applauded them. It was about time those citizens put the voice they were given to use. That takes courage. It also takes a lot of self-respect for someone to realize what treatment he or she deserves.

After that came Japan's earthquake and tsunami. This, by all means, may qualify as the global tragedy of 2011. The latest death toll for Japan's natural disaster has jumped up to 15840, according to a Tuesday CNN International report.

This opened our eyes to exactly what we may have to watch out for, seeing as the "big one" has yet to hit. Most importantly, though, it helped to unite us as a world, having the common knowledge that natural disasters lay beyond our control. All we can do once one hits is be there for each other.

Later, on May 2, the United States rejoiced over the news of Osama bin Laden's death. Four months later, we celebrated our 10-year anniversary since the Sept. 11 attack. Now that is a landmark. And if you think that terrorist threats didn't stop us from celebrating, you'd be correct.

On July 1, the owners in the NBA began the work stoppage, creating a lockout that would last until Nov. 26, when a tentative deal was reached. However, it wasn't until Dec. 8 that owners and players reached an agreement on collective bargaining.

Luckily for basketball fanatics, there will be now be games to watch over winter break, which commence on Christmas day.

Also in July came the Casey Anthony verdict. And, that's all we have to say about that.

Then, just after we started the school year, the protests began. On Sept. 17, Occupy Wall Street made its premier. Soon after, Occupy City Hall followed, as did students protesting the nine percent tuition increase, and the California Faculty Association rallying for pay raises. This then led to the UC Davis pepper spraying that occurred just last month, and the breaking of the glass door to the Chancellor's office.

But it surely didn't end there. October was a popular month this year.

On Oct. 5, the world mourned the death of the innovator of our century, Steve Jobs. Jobs was suffering from pancreatic cancer for eight years, a battle that began back in 2003. For our generation, he is someone to admire. Despite claims stating he was a "hard ass," he was continuously pushing forward, looking for a way to break through the norm. The amount of drive and passion Jobs had in him is something to aspire for.

The biggest Long Beach and surrounding areas tragedy would have to be the Seal Beach shooting, which happened on Oct. 12. Eight people died because of shooter Scott Dekraai, including his ex-wife, and even a man sitting in his car in the parking lot outside of the hair salon.

Seal Beach held candlelight vigils in honor of the lives lost and those affected. Just as Japan's tsunami did, the Seal Beach community was united, offering open-arm support to all.

Many rejoiced the death of Moammar Qaddafi, who was killed on Oct. 20. It was about time desperate actions were taken to oust the overly oppressive leader from Libya, even if that meant taking his life.

And, to end October, our world population hit a record eight billion. Gross. But, as we wrote in our October Our View, all we can do is plan for the future of our inhabitants by asking ourselves: in what way can we meet everyone's needs comfortably?

Lastly, just last week our campus was hit with the tragedy of Annette Lujan. We just ask the CSULB community to be as supportive as possible. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Lujan's friends and family.

Now that we've recapped, happy studying, students! And cheers to a new year.

Studying aborad is beneficial learning experience for students

Sara Ehlers

Fall semester is almost over, finals are coming to a close, students are graduating, and students are left thinking: now what?

More and more students have been considering studying abroad, and for good reason.

Studying abroad broadens your horizons and opens your mind to a variety of different cultures and lifestyles. So many people stay stuck in this bubble we call the United States with first world problems such as: my iPhone battery dies too fast, or Facebook changed something *again*. On Twitter, it is quite common for Americans to tweet "#firstworldproblems" as a "hashtag."

Traveling to a completely different country — where the standards, rules, and society is completely unlike our own — could really be beneficial for students.

Most students seem to want this experience, yet lack the time or financial necessities to do so. Even with this issue, studying abroad is still worth looking into. There are programs and qualifications where financial aid can help in maintaining a low tuition fee if a student does decides to study abroad.

As students, we are in the prime of our lives right now. We haven't necessarily started our "real world" jobs, and we're still learning about our major, general education, and life in general at the moment. What better time to travel than before you decide to settle down at a nine to five job for the rest of your life?

A quote by Harun Yahya perfectly illustrates the lack of passion in students that want to travel, yet seem to hold back from doing so: "I always wonder why birds choose to the stay in the same place when they can fly anywhere on the Earth. Then I ask myself the same question."

Instead of spending all day on the Internet on social media sites, or living the same mundane lives that we all are used to as college life, why not go somewhere that focuses your attention on things that may help you realize are more important than your smartphone, your twitter account, or what's going on in E! News.

Studying abroad really can be an eye-opening experience that I think is crucial for every student. Globalization is important in understanding the world we inhabit, interacting with people, and essentially even understanding ourselves.

When put into a situation where you do not know anything about the country, or lifestyle, you are forced to really learn about yourself. I mean, take exhibit A — just watch or read "Eat Pray Love."

Traveling in general is a great experience, and the best timing to do so would be in the most memorable years of your life: your college years. These are the moments in life that you do not want to look back on ten years from now and think, "I should have done that." Instead, enrich your life and yourself by studying abroad, so that you can look back on your college experience proudly.

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One year's worth of 'editor knowledge' passed on to future editors

SONIA GUILLEN

Every job — no matter how big of bullshit it is — will teach you something if you let it. It's been exactly one year since I was hired as the opinions editor for the Daily 49er. Before that, I was the assistant opinions editor — a job that didn't entail nearly as many responsibilities as the latter. That first statement is true for my experience as opinions editor — and for any editor, I would expect.

Today marks my last day as opinions editor, and I can truly say it's been one hell of a ride. Nonetheless, I'm taking a lot of knowledge with me. And I'm dedicating this article to those who may possibly become the opinions editor next semester, or the semester after that, or the semester after that. To all of you, remember the following:

Your smart phone is your best friend. There were a few months of being opinions editor during which I did not have a smart phone, and let me tell you, those were the hardest months. Every second I wasn't at a computer, I was stressing about whether or not articles were being sent to me on time. So, for your own sake, get a smart phone. And, if you have a smart phone, download news apps so you can stay on top of your shit.

Second, the AP Style book is your bible. Know your numbers, know your name titles, and know your dates. The less you have to refer back to the AP Style book the easier life is.

This next one applies to even life itself. Be patient. Be patient with your writers, editors, designers, and most importantly with yourself. This position can be really frustrating at times. You're dealing with deadlines, editing, some fact checking, debating, and tedious designing. Just be patient and know you will get everything done on those days that seem to go by a little slower.

Along with patience, you want to be curious. There is no better debater than one that pays attention to all sides of the spectrum. Look into everything. Be curious about what's going on on campus, nationwide, internationally, and locally. You hurt yourself more being close-minded, especially with this position. You can't blindfoldedly have an opinion. The more information you can gather about a matter, the better your opinion will be formed.

Next, you know some of those comments that people post on the Daily 49er website? The ones that leave you shocked that someone you don't even know could say whatever it is about you, your opinion and your writing? Well, keep this cliché in mind: "keep your friends close and your enemies closer." When you have haters, you know you're doing something write. Those people are your inspiration. Don't let their comments get to you. You're stating your opinion; they're the ones bashing it, so who's making a fool of whom?

Lastly, make friends with your co-workers. These people are beautiful people. They might curse like pirates, but hey, we're writers. Most importantly, though, you will learn so much from everyone in the newsroom. Pay attention to them, communicate with them, and take whatever knowledge you can from them. Moreover, that's the only way to make your working environment that much better: by making it feel like your second home. And what better way than to make the effort to connect yourself with your co-workers? The more in sync a staff is, the better their product will be.

That being said, manyy thanks to the Daily 49er and all those involved. You have opened my eyes to so much. I know you'll keep up your amazing work this spring semester.

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Student dependancy on drug abuse during finals week is destructive

IRINA CHIRKINA

It seems as though the pressures of finals week contribute to the increasing epidemic of college students resorting to various degrees of drug abuse. With tuition costs growing and class impaction increasing, the pressure to succeed and graduate is at its highest.

Finals tend to create an amount of stress that surpasses the extent it reaches throughout any other time of the semester. The weight of one week of exams can mentally exhaust the most intellectual of students. That week has people resorting to various degrees of aiding their energy levels to retain as much information possible.

One medication that most college students resort to is Adderall, or more widely known as the "Smart Drug." Adderall is a prescription medication for people with various Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorders. Adderall stimulates the central nervous system and aids hyperactivity and impulse control. . Not only is it a prescription drug used to prevent a medical disease for those who require it, but also has various side effects that put people health at risk.

People who abuse Adderall suffer various side effects. Those effects include insomnia, depression, mood-swings, nightmares and panic attacks amongst countless others. They are brought on by constant dependency on the drug that constantly stimulates energy as well as appetite suppression, which in turn leads to very little sleep and poor nutrition. Drugs.com states it is considered a scheduled II medication that is high in addiction, similar to that of cocaine.

Due to Adderall being considered a highly addictive drug, consumption increases the dependency required in order to fuel the addiction. Habitual use of Adderall can stem from abusing the drug improperly, and as the abuse increases, the required dosage to acquire a similar stimulating feeling surges as well.

The DEA has been attempting to set quotas on the distribution of the drug so that it is not illegally distributed to those who are not legally prescribed medication. According to a National Survey on Drug Use and Health repot, from 1996 to 2000 the amount of distribution went from approximately 1.6 million to 6 million, increasing the amount circulated throughout the United States, and making it far more obtainable.

Although some of you may not do it, it's probable that you have a friend or classmate who does. Adderall is slowly becoming a widely accepted form of stimulation and study aid that prompts many to obtain it in order to get through an exam or two. Many of us look for an easier way to study and the increased habitual use of Adderall in our society may seem a viable option, but it is not, because the side effects are much more invasive and scary then we hear and know about.

The best way to ace those finals is ration your studying, get sufficient amounts of sleep and don't stress yourself out. If needed, resort to caffeine as a means of energy stimulation. *Irina Chirkin is a senior journalism and guest columnist for the Daily 49er.*

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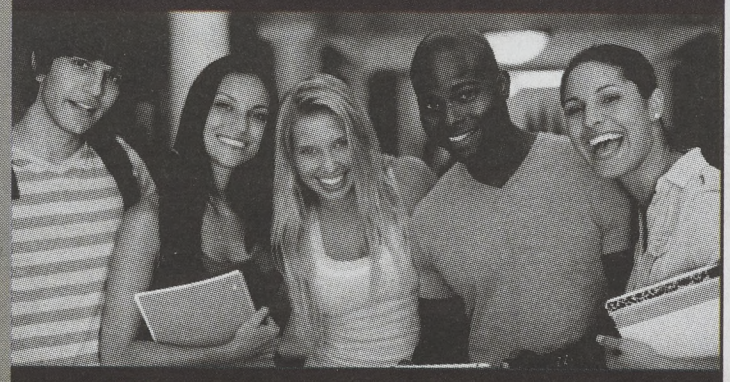
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Get dialed into finals with apps

A variety of apps are suggested to help students get through finals.

By Matt Grippi
Staff Writer

Another finals week is upon us, and it's time to start wearing out the coffee maker and camping out in the library. Of course, you'll also be constantly distracted by your smartphone while trying to study. You might as well download some apps that are actually useful to you while you study.

Grades 2: (free)

This app allows you to add all the past assignments from your classes and the percentage that they're worth in the class. It will tell you exactly what grade you need on the final in order to get the grade you want in the class. It is extremely easy to use and the layout is very simple. It's also worth keeping for next semester so you can plan your assignments all semester long.

Flashcards+: (free)

This app allows you to create decks of flashcards for any subject, making memorizing facts or equations a breeze. There are a lot of flashcard apps out there, but this one is both free and the easiest to use. It is perfect for any class that requires a lot of memorization for the final.

Study Buddy: (99 cents)

This app costs 99 cents, but it is one of the most useful college apps on the market. Basically you set an amount of time that you are going to be studying and the app records how long you've been studying and allows you to take a certain amount of timed study breaks. The app then records how efficiently you are studying by graphing the amount of studying you are doing in comparison to your breaks. This is a great way to make sure you don't wander off to Facebook every 5 minutes while studying.

Alarm Clock HD: (free)

Having trouble waking up? This is an alarm clock on steroids. Not only does it display Facebook and Twitter feeds on the clock screen for when you're trying to fall asleep, but it also lets you set the alarm to music from your phone, and has a sleep timer that plays podcasts and audiobooks to help you go to sleep. Plus, it has a the classic look of an old digital alarm clock.

Kbeach: (free)

Did you know that our campus radio station has its own app? With the Kbeach application, you can tune in to our campus radio station at any time so you have something to listen to when you need a break from all that studying.

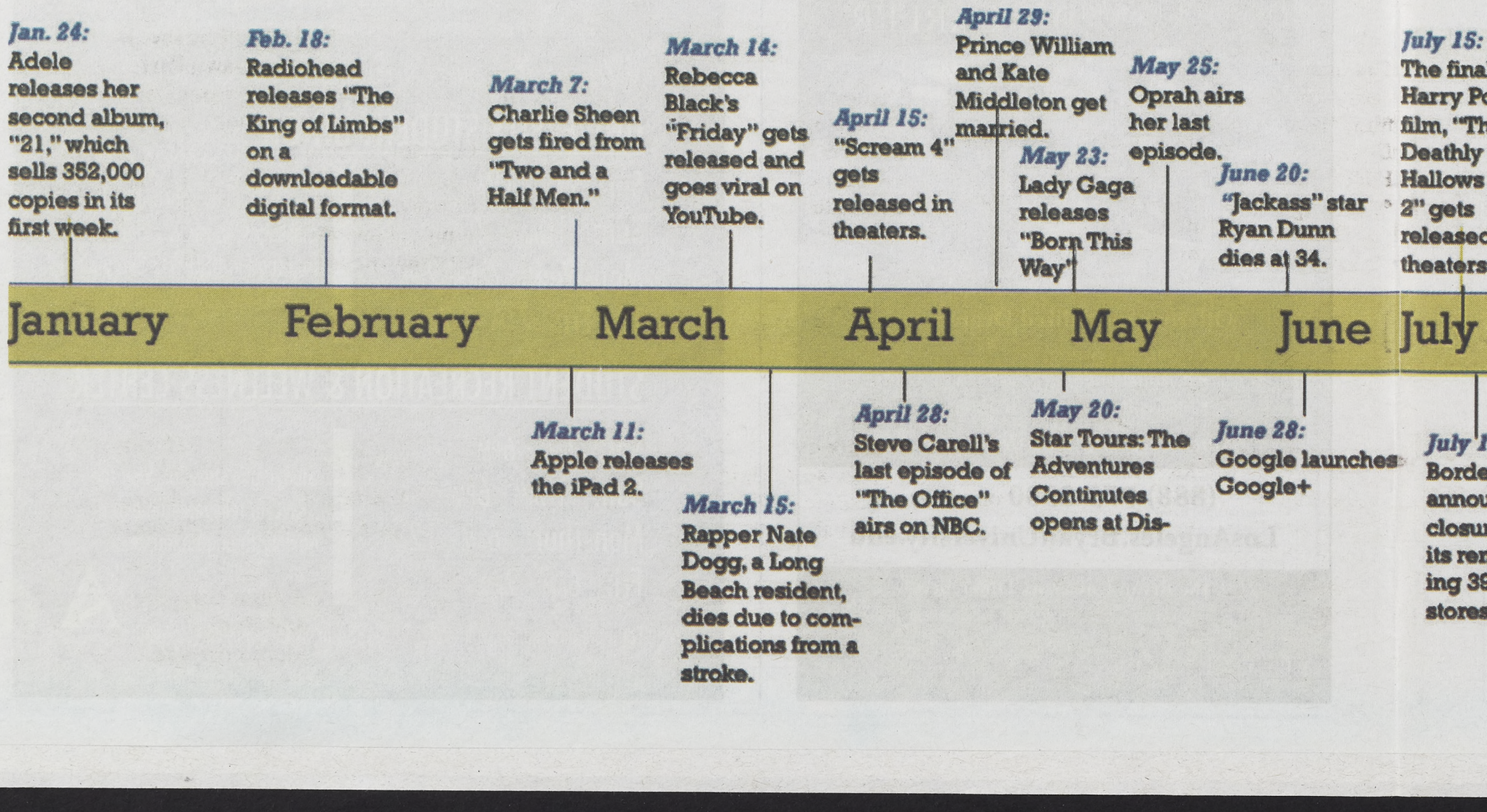
Sleep Machine Lite: (free)

When you need a few hours of shut-eye before the big test, this app might help. It plays different kinds of white noise and ambient sound and even allows you to mix and match sounds. It's perfect for insomniacs who need something to turn their brain off to.



Most apps mentioned are available in the App Store for iPhones and the Android Market for Android phones.

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Twists to a traditional, favorite holiday beverage

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Healthy Eggnog Shake

By Ryah Cooley
Staff Writer

Ingredients:

6 Eggs, Separated
½ Cup Sugar
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3 Teaspoons Vanilla
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½ Teaspoon Nutmeg
Cinnamon, for garnish

1) Separate egg whites from yolks and place in separate bowls. Beat the eggs with a metal whisk. Beat the egg whites until frothy. Set aside.

2) Combine milk, vanilla and brandy in a pot on the stove over medium heat. Barely bring the mixture to a boil. Then, set heat to low and stir for about three minutes. Then, turn the stove off.

3) While the milk mixture boils, place egg whites and yolks in another pot on the stove. Pour in sugar. Put the heat on low and beat the mixture constantly with a whisk for five minutes. Then, turn the stove off.

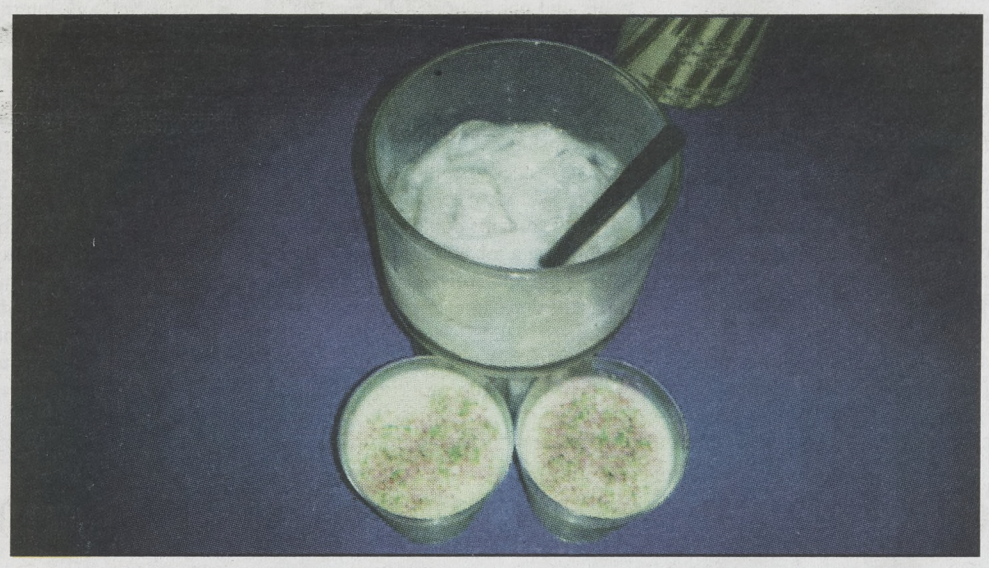
4) Pour the egg mixture into the pot with the milk mixture and whisk to combine. Stir in the nutmeg. Let the mixture stand and cool for a few minutes.

5) Pour the eggnog into a container with a lid. Make sure the lid is on securely so that no air gets in.

6) Put the container in the freezer for about five to eight hours or until frozen.

7) When the mixture is frozen, take it out of the freezer. Spoon the mixture into a blender and add a few splashes of milk into the blender. Pulse the mixture in the blender until the eggnog has a shake-like consistency.

8) Garnish with cinnamon, serve and enjoy.



Reindeer Balls

By Caitlin O'Connor
Managing Editor

It's true, most people consider the holiday season to be about family gatherings and counting our blessings. Still, it's the "most wonderful time of the year," but it shouldn't be void of a few alcoholic beverages.

For those who are planning on throwing the perfect Christmas party or the last hoo-rah as winter break begins, consider serving reindeer balls.

They're shots, served chilled, with a decorative topping. The result is a sweet, nutty taste, like roasting chestnuts on an open fire.

Ingredients: (makes 85 servings)

2 quarts eggnog
1 quart butterscotch schnapps
1 quart amaretto liqueur

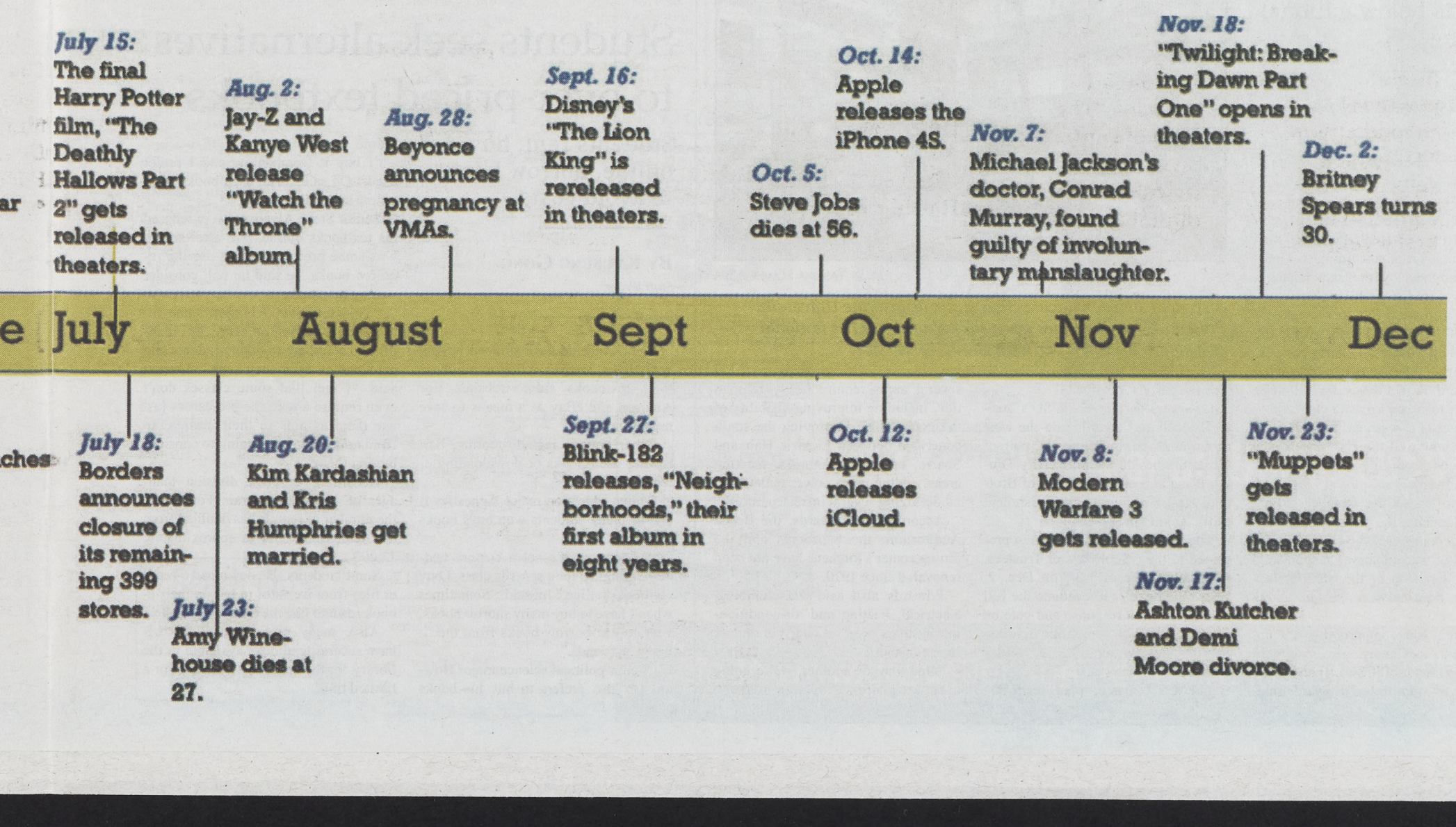
Directions:

1. In a one-gallon jug, pour one quart of butterscotch schnapps and one quart of amaretto liqueur. Mix with two quarts of eggnog.
2. Refrigerate the mixture for one hour. Shake before serving.
3. Strain the liquid into several shot glasses. The consistency should be something similar to pancake batter.
4. Top off the shot glasses with red and green crystallized sprinkles for hair.
5. Enjoy with friends in the holiday spirit.

Reindeer Balls drink created by Joseph O'Connor at The Scoreboard in Imperial Beach.

Entertainment

By Diversions Staff



Journalism students required to complete internship for degree

Some students argue it may reduce paid working hours.

By Brittany Graham
Contributing Writer

All incoming freshmen or recently declared journalism and mass communication students are required to take an internship to fulfill their graduation requirements, according to Danny Paskin, assistant professor and journalism and mass communications department adviser.

The requirement, which will be instituted along with the current internship elective class in journalism, is to be composed of 120 total on-site working hours and one hour and 15 minutes of classroom time twice a week.

For some students, taking this class would require that they allocate some of their working hours toward completing an internship.

"They need to think about what they're asking of students," Kao said. "A lot of students don't have the luxury to not have a job and having an internship would jeopardize earning money. I think the department needs to change it back to optional."

Kao currently interns at LAX.

"I had to stop working as much, which sucks because I have all these payments," said Debbie Kao, a communication studies major.

Victoria Murphy is an NBC Universal Style Network intern. She said she has to rely on her parents because she dedicates all of her time to her unpaid internship.

"It's hard to get another job because my internship takes up all my free time," Murphy said. "Luckily, my parents work hard so they're there to help me out, but it can be a burden to anyone to have a non-paying internship."

Many students said they wouldn't be able to accept an unpaid internship — even if it's to their advantage.

"I just don't have time in my busy schedule to work for free," said Cesar Mondragon, a journalism major and creative writing minor. "I'm just hoping it doesn't negatively affect me in the future."

Emma Daugherty, who currently instructs the journalism internship course, said the university may grant an exception.

"You can be granted almost anything as an exception," Daugherty said. "It doesn't mean you'll be granted, but a group of people — students and faculty — will look at it very seriously and, if you have a case, they often grant those."

Paskin suggested a different solution.

"Sometimes we might have a little leeway if you get a job — a paying job that relates to media in some way — to compromise and say OK, we can use that for the internship," Paskin said. "We're just trying to stay away from the people who do jobs completely unrelated to media."

According to Daugherty, if an internship employer advertises that it "offers credit," that usually means the employer will cover the cost of the tuition for the course. She said the student must be an apprentice, and be closely supervised by an experienced individual.

This must be verified with the employer, however. If the employer says the internship "requires credit," the student must pay the tuition for the course and work at the internship site for free.

"So, in actuality, the student is paying to work as an intern," Daugherty said via email.

Pension system criticized by some

CSU's early retirement program allows tenured faculty to work after retirement.

By Brittany Sterling
Assistant City Editor

California State University's Faculty Early Retirement Program (FERP) is receiving criticism for what some believe to be an unfair pension system.

Under FERP, tenured faculty and librarians are able to retire, but continue to work part-time for an additional five years, collecting both a pension and a salary, according to Rene Castro, director of academic employee relations.

In some cases, faculty members actually have a higher income being retired and working part-time than they did while working full-time before joining FERP, Castro said. This has created criticism on whether the pension program gives an unfair pay advantage to its participants.

"Most people do not retire with those types of benefits," Castro said. "The controversy over the program is misguided. People act as if they are not working for what they are paid for."

A faculty member's pension benefits are tied to the years of service they have provided, according to Castro.

"Their retirement is something they have earned throughout the years they have served," he said. "The more years you serve, the more pension you receive."

Castro defends FERP, stating that it allows experienced faculty to work longer, which benefits the overall campus.

"Our ability to retain them and have them serve our students is of value to us," Castro said.

Carol Itatani, a Cal State Long Beach professor emeritus of biological sciences and faculty director of the health professions advising office, is in her fifth and final year of FERP and has enjoyed the benefits of the program.

Itatani, who has been working at CSULB for more than 30 years, said that FERP has been a perfect opportunity for her to stay involved with the campus.

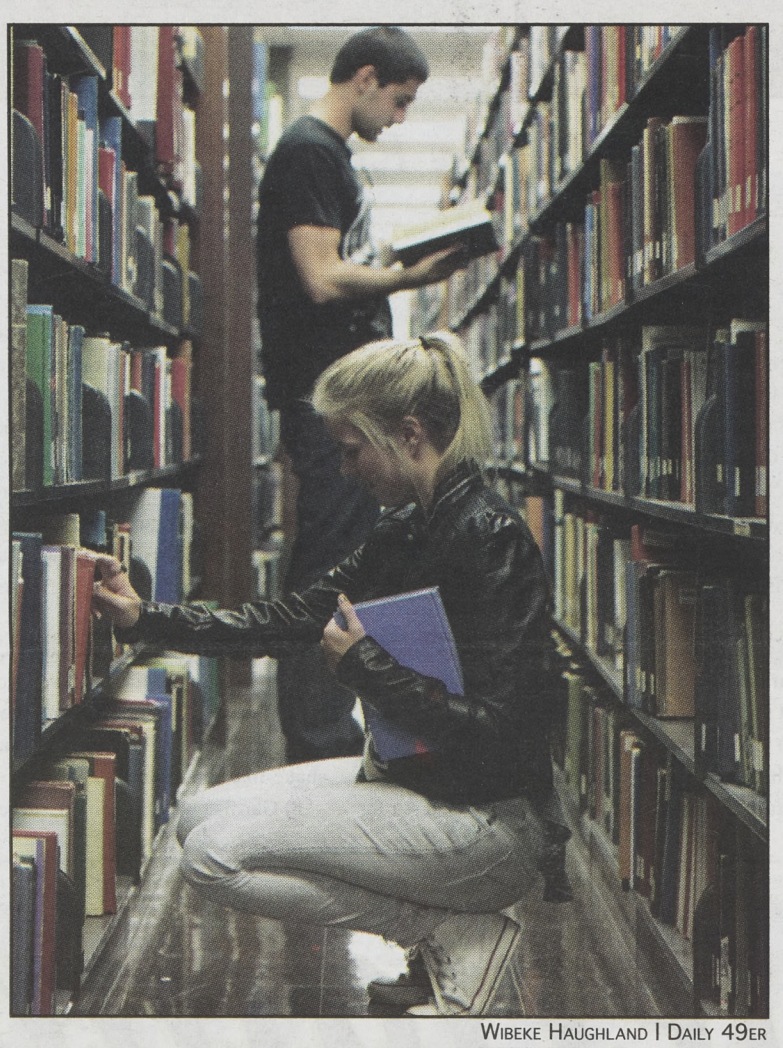
"You can still teach without having such a hectic schedule," Itatani said. "You can pick and choose your activities. It has been very advantageous economically and psychologically."

Itatani said her income has increased some since joining FERP, but did not know the exact figures.

Nevertheless, she believes the program benefits both faculty members and students, especially when there has been a cutback in tenure-track faculty due to ongoing budget cuts.

"You have an experienced faculty here that can continue to work and to contribute under FERP," Itatani said.

According to the collective bargaining contract between the CSU and the CFA, employees are eligible to join FERP when they reach the age of 55.



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CSULB students Siri Pallesen and Mark Colon prefer to borrow their textbooks at the library instead of buying them.

Survey may lead to USU upgrades

Results indicate visits per week for CSULB's USU is below national average.

By Gisela Merino
Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach students are visiting the University Student Union less than the national average of student union visits, according to a survey conducted by program management firm Brailsford & Dunlavey.

The average visits per week for CSULB's USU is 2.1 visits, while the national average is 2.4 visits per week.

Associated Students Inc. contracted Brailsford & Dunlavey and Pfeiffer Partners to create a master plan as part of the needs assessment program, assessing how well the USU meets student needs, according to USU Director Dave Edwards.

According to the October survey results, lunch is the primary attraction for students to visit the USU, with 60 percent of student survey respondents stating they stop by the USU for less than an hour between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"When you compare this student union to other campuses ... we're in the dead center of [CSULB] and that's where you want to be," Edwards said. "It's the perfect location."



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A student survey indicates that students visit the University Student Union 2.1 times per week on average. The national average is 2.4 times per week.

However, despite the USU's strategic location, Edwards said the west turnaround, beginning at the pair of escalators beside the University Dining Plaza and ending outside of Brotman Hall, seemingly directs student traffic around the USU.

The results of the survey were presented to the USU Board of Trustees, a subcommittee of ASI, on Dec. 2, where the board will evaluate the full data and form a response and vote on a course of action some time between February and March of 2012, Nettles said.

The USU master plan read that several areas require heavy renovation, including improving visibility of the games area, improving the south courtyard between Elektric Hair and Sbarro, enhancing lounges, meeting areas, adding more power outlets and modernizing several infrastructures.

According to Edwards, the Beach Auditorium, the ballrooms and the dining center's kitchens have not been renovated since 1970.

Edwards also said the plumbing, electrical, heating and air-conditioning systems are "nearing the end of their lifespan."

"One way or another, we're going to have to address that," Edwards said.

Students seek alternatives to over-priced textbooks

Students rent, buy online, borrow books to avoid costs.

By Kyusung Gong
Staff Writer

Some students have stopped buying new books, instead opting to purchase their textbooks from websites like Amazon and eBay as a means to save money.

Other options include renting, borrowing used books or downloading e-reader files.

Senior education major Agnes Im is one of many students who buys books online.

"As long as it's not a custom textbook designed for a specific class, I buy textbooks online," Im said. "Sometimes when I have to buy many shorter books, I try to just borrow books from the library or friends."

Senior political science major Howard Oh also prefers to buy his books online.

"I buy it from online and I prefer used," Oh said. "The used books from online are really cheap."

Senior Steve Alvarez also purchased his textbooks online, but, after seeing how some professors don't use the required books, he said he will consider renting next time.

"This semester, I bought some international edition on eBay, I'm planning to sell them to other students and get some of my money back," Alvarez said. "I feel like some classes don't even require a text, the professors just use them as aids in their classes, so from now on, I'm not going to consider buying them."

According to book division manager of 49er Shops Brain Fetterman, the number of rentals has doubled from last year, from 7,314 to approximately 13,000.

Some students also download e-reader files from websites to put on their e-book readers like the iPad and Kindle.

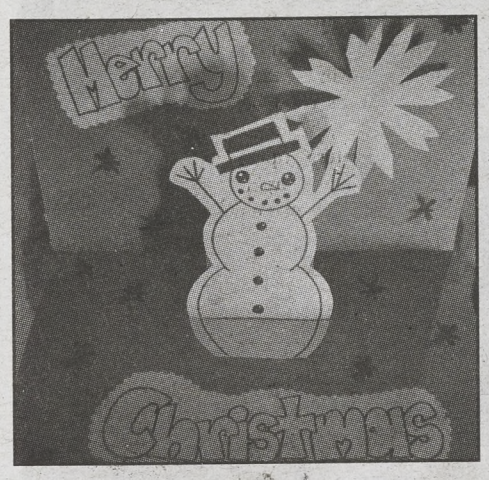
Also, many professors at CSULB have several textbooks available in the library for the students to borrow for a limited time.

Show your love with homemade gifts

A gift for your friends and family doesn't have to be expensive. For some, homemade gifts are the best kind to receive. And they likely won't hurt your bank account.

By Janine Zuniga
Assistant Diversions Editor

Photos by Janine Zuniga



Pop-up cards

Items: A variety of colored construction paper, markers, scissors and glue. All items can be bought at a 99 cent store, or for a few dollars at any store.

Prepare: Choose up to three different colored pieces of construction paper. On one colored piece of paper, draw and color any character — like a snowman or phrase —to pop out of the card. Make sure the character is shorter than the length of the half-folded paper.

Create: Fold the second colored paper horizontally in half. Make two slits in the middle; two-inches apart and two-inches deep. Unfold the card and push out the paper, making it look like a little chair; crease the edge of the "chair." On one side of the "chair," glue the character. With the third colored paper, glue it to the outside of the card to cover the hole in the middle of the card. Decorate as desired.



Book clock

Items: A hard cover book ($5), screwdriver (or drill), a very sharp knife and clock pieces ($6). Choose your receivers favorite book title. Leaving the last chapter untouched and writing a note in last pages can be a nice touch.

Prepare: Mark the center of the front cover where the hands of the clock will be. Measure the size of the clock piece's battery and trace onto the first page of the book where it will be hallowed out.

Create: Begin to cut into the pages. Cut a little more extra space around the battery pack's outline to fit it more comfortably. Warning: hollowing out the book will take some time. Once the hole is completed, drill it into the cover of the book, where it is marked to insert the clock hands; make sure to not make the hole too loose. Add the battery and make sure the book closes correctly. Stick the numbers of clock onto the cover as desired. The book should be able to stand on its own, but a bookstand is optional.

For more gift ideas, visit daily49er.com/diversions.



Stuffed dolls

Items: A kind of soft cloth ($10), stuffing ($5), scissors, needle, thread, pencil and optional accessories, like buttons or ribbons. Depending on the length and type of cloth, the price will vary at the store. Gently-used articles of clothing, like old jeans and T-shirts, are also an option; the gift may hold more sentimental value.

Prepare: If the cloth has a pattern, fold it in half with the pattern on the inside. Sketch the shape of the character onto the cloth (like a gingerbread person). Note that when completed, the doll will be smaller than the sketch.

Create: Cut out half an inch above the shape sketched on the cloth; there should be two similarly-shaped pieces of cloth. Sew by hand (or sewing machine) along the sketch and leave a one-inch opening unstitched at the bottom, like in the foot. The skin will now be turned inside-out through the opening; use the pencil to push out the corners and edges of the doll. Stuff the doll evenly. While pushing in the stuff with a finger, sew the opening closed. Sew any accessories, like button-eyes to the doll.

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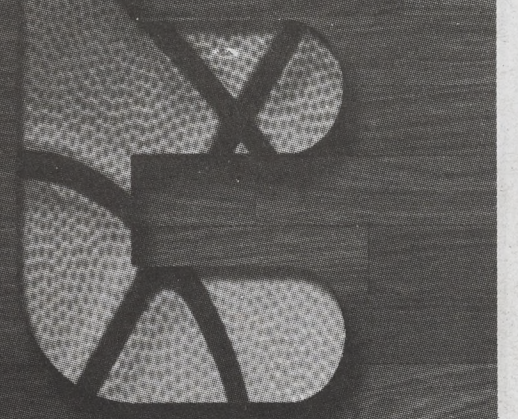
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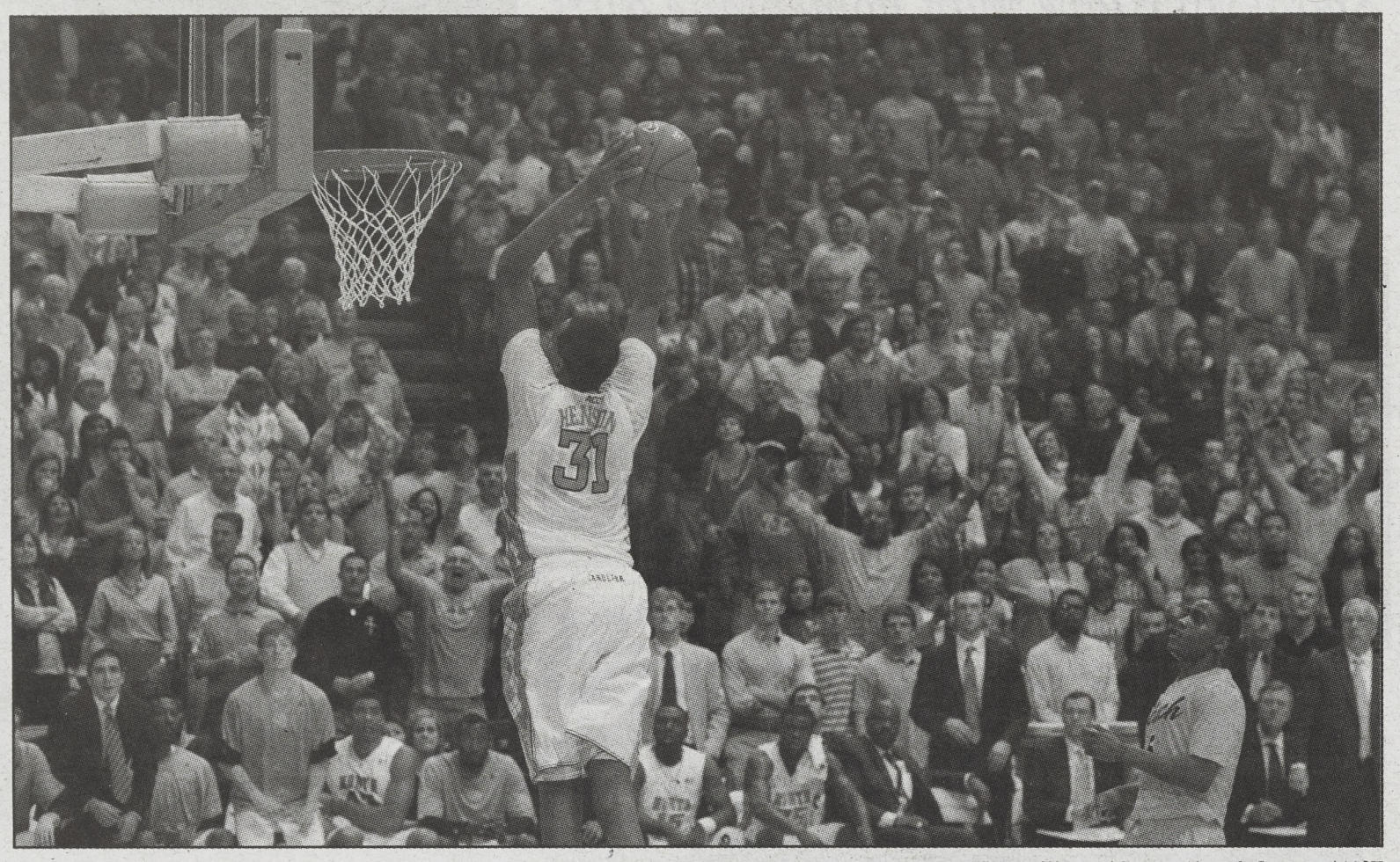
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49ers squander halftime lead to No. 4 North Carolina

The loss marks LBSU's fourth in the last five games.

By Daily 49er Sports Staff



Robert Willett | Raleigh News & Observer | MCT

North Carolina's John Henson (31) dunks and secures a Tar Heels' 84-76 win over Long Beach State at the Smith Center in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sometimes, even having the best player on the floor isn't enough to sustain a halftime lead against one of the best teams in the country.

The Long Beach State men's basketball team found that out the hard way on Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Senior guard Casper Ware scored a career-high 29 points, but it wasn't enough as the No. 4-ranked University of North Carolina rallied from a five-point deficit to hand the 49ers an 84-78 loss at the Smith Center.

The loss marked the fourth for the 'Niners (4-5) in the last five games and third against a ranked opponent this season.

"It's been a long week for the team, between traveling to Kansas, traveling here, and trying to get two days of school in, but I thought they fought really hard," LBSU head coach Dan Monson said. "We aren't here for moral victories. We feel like we can play in these games and sometimes you just have to say that you got beat, and I don't think we lost to them."

Monson added: "I think they had to beat us and for that I think that's acceptable. A couple of games this year I think we lost and that's unacceptable. The team really tried to do what we asked for them to do and we just came up short."

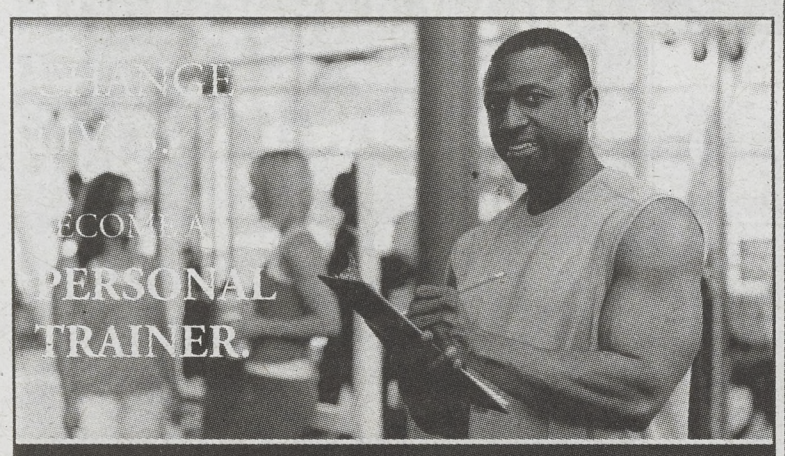
North Carolina (8-2) rallied from a 45-40 deficit with a 22-8 run over a seven-minute stretch to take an 11-point lead — its largest of the contest — with 8:41 left to play.

LBSU responded, though, and had an opportunity to cut the lead to three in the final 30 seconds.

But, 3-pointers by senior guard Larry Anderson and freshman guard Mike Caffey rimmed out.

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Tipesa Moorer (33) led LBSU with 14 points and four rebounds.

LBSU falls big as Arizona finishes strong

Wildcats use 17-2 run in final six minutes to close out the 49ers women's basketball team.

BY DAILY 49ER SPORTS STAFF

The Long Beach State women's basketball team trailed by 10 points with just over six minutes to play, but the University of Arizona used a late run to pull away with a 66-42 victory Sunday in front of 1,546 at the McKale Center.

The Wildcats went up by 13 points before LBSU's Jhakia McDonald drained a 3-pointer to bring the 49ers within 10 at the 6:19 mark.

Arizona then regrouped, though, and finished strong as it used a late 17-2 surge to run away with the victory.

In that stretch, LBSU (3-7) committed six fouls and five turnovers, and missed four of five shots.

The Wildcats (8-1) shot 37.9 percent from the field and held the 49ers to 29.8 percent. They also owned a significant advantage at the free throw line as they went 18-for-25, while LBSU was 6-of-9. In addition, Arizona won the battle on the boards, 52-30.

Senior Tipesa Moorer led Long Beach with 14 points and four rebounds. Sophomore Hallie Meneses chipped in seven points and had the 49ers' only two assists of the game.

LBSU was unable to connect on its first five attempts of the afternoon, three of which were from beyond the arc, but Meneses eventually got LBSU on the board at the 17:44 mark as she drove down the lane for a layup.

Arizona then went on top, 9-4, before the 49ers scored six unanswered points, capped by a pair of free throws from Mary Ochiltree, to take their first lead at 10-9 with 12:56 to play.

The Wildcats were quick to respond, however, using an 18-6 run over the next seven minutes to go up, 27-16. Long Beach State was able to cut the deficit back down to single digits, but Arizona scored the last four points of the half to hold a 33-20 edge at the break.

LBSU shot 30.8 percent from the field, while the Wildcats hit 36.4 percent of their shots in the first period. Moorer and Meneses paced the 49ers with nine and seven points, respectively.

Arizona opened the second half on a 7-2 spurt to pull ahead, 40-22, but the 49ers answered with a 14-4 run of their own, which ended with a pair of free throws from Chantel Dooley, closing the gap to eight (44-36) with 9:06 remaining.

Aley Rohde led the Wildcats with a game-high 21 points and 13 rebounds. Erica Barnes also finished with a double-double, registering 13 points and 12 boards.

Long Beach will return to the Walter Pyramid on Friday when it kicks off a six-game homestand with a 7 p.m. nonconference showdown against Dartmouth.

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Ware connected 12 of 24 shots, including 4 of 9 from 3-point range, to go with five assists. Anderson added 17 points, five rebounds and three assists, while senior forward T.J. Robinson finished with 12 points and 12 rebounds for his 43rd career double-double.

Junior forward John Henson led UNC with 24 points on a stellar 12-for-17 from the field. He also had 10 rebounds and four blocks. Sophomore forward Harris Barnes added 20 points on 8-for-16 shooting, while senior center Tyler Zeller chipped in with 17.

In addition, UNC point guard Kendall Marshall tied his career high with 16 assists for the Tar Heels, while Zeller's hook shot 90 seconds in gave him 1,000 career points.

Tar Heels reserve Reggie Bullock scored 15 points off the bench to give his team a huge lift, **which included two 3-pointers during an 8-0 run. The second 3 snapped a 59-all tie and started the surge that ended with Henson's dunk off a feed from Bullock for the 72-61 cushion it needed to come away with the win.**

The Beach used a 9-0 spurt in the final two minutes of the first period to build a five-point halftime advantage after trailing by as many as eight midway through the period.

North Carolina shouldn't have been surprised that it was in for another epic battle with 49ers. Long Beach shredded the Tar Heels defense last December, cutting a 17-point second-half lead to two points with about eight and a half minutes left before UNC's offense carried the Tar Heels to a 96-91 victory.

This season, the 49ers won at then-No. 9 Pittsburgh and cut a 19-point deficit to five with 3 minutes left in Tuesday's 88-80 loss at No. 13 Kansas.

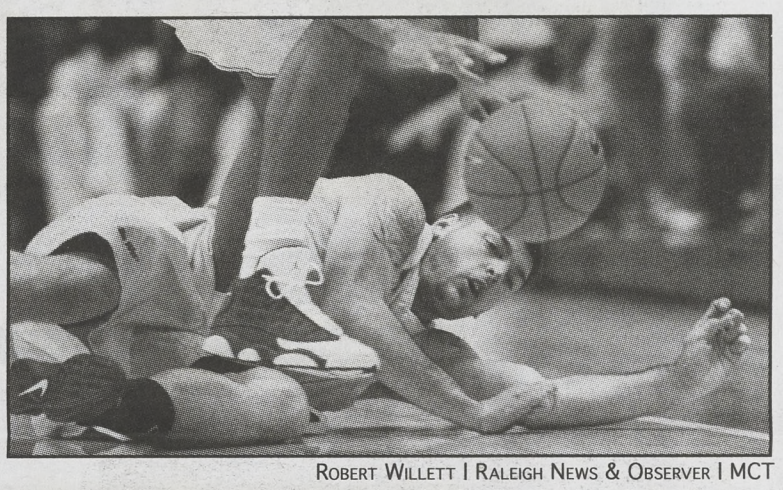
In last year's meeting, Robinson scored a career-high 31 points and the 49ers shot 52 percent with 10 3-pointers.

This time it was Ware who guided LBSU to within striking distance as UNC made nine of its first 12 shots. He scored 21 first half points, 16 coming in the first nine minutes of the game. Ware hit 4 of 6 3s in the half, while connecting 8 of 13 shots.

Anderson spearheaded the LBSU rally late in the first period, though, as he scored all seven of his first-half points in the final 90 seconds. He drained back-to-back 3-pointers in a 24-second span before adding a free throw by the end of the period.

The Tarheels narrowly outshot the 'Niners with a 51.5 percent clip from the field (35 of 68), while LBSU made 47.1 percent of its shots (33 of 70).

One of the key differences, however, proved to be The Beach's 3-point shooting, which went ice cold in the second half. After draining 7 of 13 from beyond the arc in the first period, the 'Niners missed all eight of their attempts in the second half.



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LBSU's Edis Dervisevic takes a hard fall after losing the ball on a steal by UNC's James Michael McAdoo.

LBSU will return to action to face Eastern New Mexico at the Walter Pyramid on Monday, Dec. 19 at 8:05 p.m.

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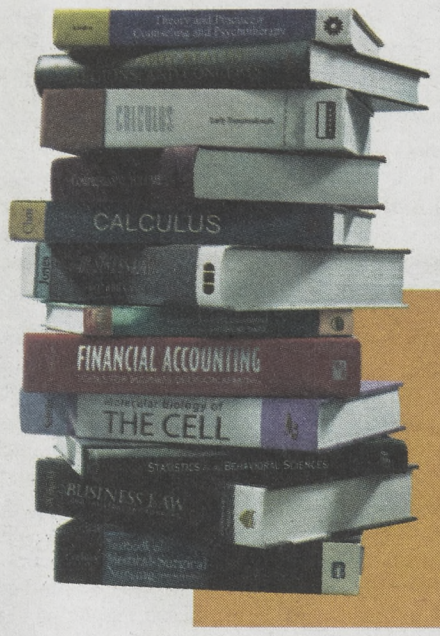
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